FIVE YEARS' WORK REVIEWED BY RABBI

Dr. Simon Tells of Attachment to Washington.

MARKS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Brilliant Retrospect of What Has Been Accomplished Is Given by Eloquent Hebrew-Has Declined Urgent Calls to Go to Other Cities. Thinks Pledges Are Fulfilled,

A broad sweep backward over the five years of his ministration in this city was made by Rabbi Abram Simon last evening in his address before a large assem blage of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. It was an informal but none the less significant celebration of the fifth anniversary of the call extended him to come to Washington, and the occasion called forth a brilliant and stirring retrospect from the eloquent Hebrew preacher.

When Rabbi Stmon came to the Capital it was not with any conception of the broad scope of the activities that awaited him. He came to devote himself more especially to the needs of his congregation, to build up its membership, and to foster its spirit. He did not contem-plate being called upon to become the interpreter of Judaism, to the whole com-munity, or to respond to insistent calls upon his time and vitality from outside

Is Fond of City.

"You asked me to make my home here, and I did," he said. "As I grew to love this congregation, I grew to love Washington. Its peculiar problems and its struggles toward its future destiny have interested me, and I have given myself to them. I have held that whatever I could do to create a better understanding of our people here, to interpret Israel, and to banish the ancient prejudices against our race must be done. What my success has been the future alone may tell.

"So strong is my attachment to this city that I have declined several calls to leave it, as you know. It is rivaled only by my attachment to the people of this congregation. We pledged ourselves That pledge, I think, has been fulfilled. We have worked together for Israel."

people that, as he believed the eyes of many observers were upon the Jews of Washington, they must strive to set an example to the Jews of the nation. He desired greater attendance at the Friday night meetings. He was not satisfied with comparative tests, with having it said that the meetings were at least as well attended as those in any other city. He asked leadership.

any individual heart, if my words have been a staff to any of you, I am rewarded. You have all aided in making my ways and my work pleasant. We must all Detective O'Dea. strive to become better Jews, and better ricans, and better Washingtonians."

At the close of his address, Rabbi Simon announced that Lincoln's birthday would be celebrated in the synagogue next Friday evening, and the chief speaker will

MRS. HARDING ILL.

Wife of Bishop of Washington With no money and unable to draw on their salaries, they were subjected to hard-Thought to Be at Point of Death.

Mrs. Alfred Harding, wife of Rev. Dr. Alfred Harding, recently consecrated Bishop of Washington, is seriously ill at west, and may not live throughout the hended had not young Zepp grown distance day. Drs. H. H. Hawxhurst and E. Besides, if any one said anything mean about Ace, it would offend Miss Roose-off the court-martial without reporting his action to Washington. If the sentence of himself and his companions.

Mrs. Harding's three step-sisters, Mrs. E. G. Love, Mrs. Rolf Crayke, of Toronto, and Miss Harriet Douglas, of New York, are at the Harding home.

There was no change in Mrs. Harding's condition at 3 o'clock this morning, and the physicians have very little hope of her recovery.

CARLISLE IS COUNSEL.

Contracting Company.

John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland, will be Court in favor of the Coal and Coke the guard, Henry Tudy. Railway Company of West Virginia.

Mr. Carlisle was admitted yesterday to practice before the District Court of Ap- ed to by a number of speakers, among peals on the motion of H. Ralph Bur-Other counsel for the appellant will be H. Ralph Burton and J. S. Easby-The Ferguson Company sued to \$96,270.99 upon an arbitration award against the railway company.

PRESIDENT GETS POINTERS.

Given More Advice as to How to Kill Lions.

Capt. V. Van de Watering, late of the Boer army and captain of the Johannesburg police, gave the President some valuable pointers at the White House yesterday in regard to the extermination of the wild and savage beasts which he is expedition. He said:

When you see a bunch of Hons, follow Oom Paul Kruger's rule, and shoot the one with the biggest head, for he is sure

It will now possibly be necessary to carry a tailor or carpenter with the Regret was heard on all sides, for the Davis, '07; treasurer, L. R. Woodhull. President's expedition to perform the imsuperintendent, by his kind words and '05; executive council, T. Ralph Robinlikely come into observation. Capt. Van de Watering is now a teacher

of physical culture.

Strother Will Is Filed.

By the terms of the will of Thomas R. uary 31 last, his wife, Mrs. Lucy Strother. is made the principal beneficiary. She is given the property at 928 Kenyon street northwest and other real estate, contingent upon her caring for the mother of the testator, Mrs. Martha Wormly, On the death of the testator's wife and row night. mother the estate goes to Jonathan F Strother, a son.

POISONOUS GAS PROFITABLE.

DUTY OF CONGRESS.

Only a few years ago the business of manufacturing water gas, with its deadly carbon monoxide ingredient, was looked upon as little short of piratical.

Scrupulous men hesitated to engage in it. Well-governed cities interdicted it. At least one State, Massachusetts, in the interest of the public welfare, prohibited by statute the use of such a poisonous product as an illuminant.

Coal gas is manufactured and distributed at a reasonable rate -80 cents to \$1-with large profit, but public utilities corporations discovered long ago that there was much larger profit in water gas, owing to the smaller outlay necessary for a plant. Hence this poisonous and unsafe illuminant has been forced into public usestealthily in some cities, like Washington, and openly in other cities, like Boston and Philadelphia-and wholly because of the more money there is in it.

Government experts, disinterested excepting as to the public welfare, have sounded a warning as to the gas situation in Washington, pronouncing it a menace to life and health, and the President of the United States has asked Congress to act.

Corporation experts, interested in the manufacture of the dangerous water gas, have come forward, in the role of advocates, to estop action, intimating that the government experts are theorists and not practical men, and asserting that there is no real danger in using a deadly poisonous gas as an illuminant, if due precaution be taken. Moreover, they are bringing powerful influences to bear against a change here, because a government ban upon the water gas business at the Capital may tend to injure the water gas business elsewhere.

The situation is clear. It is not muddled in the least. The duty of Congress is to act, and act in the interest of the public welfare. Its failure to act at this session will put upon it-Congressresponsibility for a situation which the government says is a menace to every consumer of gas.

Further expert evidence may properly be heard in rebuttal of the testimony of the water gas experts, and the president of the Washington Gaslight Company ought in all fairness to be called, of course, and given an opportunity to present to the committee the physical and financial side of the necessary change; but all this should not consume more than a day at most.

Then both the House and Senate should promptly enact the needed legislation and give Washington safe and cheaper gas.

by Court-martial.

cer Has Been Convicted.

fore it can be carried into effect.

If the sentence is suspension or a re

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Missing, Asks Police Aid.

cate Orville Butler, twenty years old,

who has been missing from his home,

cers of New Society.

SIMPSON WILL RETURN.

Suspended School Principal Expect-

ed to Explain Relations.

Tuesday next is the day set for the re-

turn to this city of Horton Simpson, the

of the grand jury.

sence of Butler.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT BY POLICE | SPERRY APPROVES VERDICT

Roving Life.

They Started for "Sunny South" with Disastrons Results

Their illusions of a care-free life in the No report has been received at the Ro covered with grime, Guy and Earl Zepp, manding officer of the battle ship Georgia. aged sixteen and thirteen years, respec- who was tried by court-martial several tively, of 224% Quincy street northwest, days ago on charges of intoxication and Detective O'Dea.

They arrived in Washington under the While no definite report has been re-

guardianship of the detective late last ceived, it is believed that Capt. Qualnight. After being questioned at police trough has been convicted. What punishheadquarters, they were sent to the House ment has been given by the court cannot of Detention as fugitives from justice. be learned, but it probably will be severe, The story told by the boys would have in view of the fact that the alleged ofmade capital "copy" for the pen of a fenses took place at a public reception Our Father, whom he called "the little brother of Washington, radiating optimism in all classes and conditions of people."

Robert Louis Stevenson. They ran away from home because it "wasn't any use stayin'," and they walked to Richmond. with a band of street boys and were Sperry tends to indicate that Capt. Qualchased from the city. From Richmond trough has been found guilty and senthe boys worked their way to Manches- tenced to dismissal. If a sentence of dister and obtained positions in a factory. missal has been imposed, it will have to

sed and would not have been appre- could approve and publish the result of teeth.

ships from lack of food and sleeping quar-

GARRISON INSTALLS OFFICERS. and restored to duty as soon as the sen-President-elect Taft Accepts Hon-

orary Membership,

111, Army and Navy Union, held its an- President nual installation of officers last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, 1606 M street northwest, in the presence of a large audience. The installing officer was Adjt. Gen. E. J. Mother of Orville Butler, Strangely Will Conduct Case for Ferguson Bonner, and his address was one of the attractive features of the evening. Those inducted into office were: Com-

mander, Samuel T. Henry; paymaster, one of counsel for the Ferguson Con- George D. Powell; quartermaster, Wesley tracting Company, which is appealing J. Parnell; adjutant, Lewis E. Brown; day. Relatives of the young man are that mark of blue blood, Ace does not from a decision of the District Supreme officer of the watch, Albert Lee; officer of unable to offer an explanation of his ab- jump up and down nor bark nor romp

An elaborate "spread" was served, in them being Commander Snyder, of Garrison No. 74, aid to the national commander; Comrade John H. Paynter, Quartermaster W. J. Parnell, Adjutant Lewis E.

Commander Henry announced that he was in receipt of a letter from Presidentelect William Howard Taft, in which the latter accepts his election as an honorary member of the garrison. The statement Graduates Resident Here Elect Offiaroused great enthusiasm.

SUPT. MORSE RESIGNS.

Manager of Central Union Mission Is Going to Oregon.

Superintendent S. E. Morse, of the drew up a constitution. liable to encounter during his African Central Union Mission, who has been at

portant duty of measuring the different sympathy, has helped many a man toward son, '98; Frederick Reed, '61, and D. A. heads of the king of heasts which will a better life. Who will be appointed to likely come into observation.

Cant Van de Watering is your attachment. Mr. Morse will leave Washington for Oregon, where his son, S. E. Morse, is employed by the government, and where they will both reside in the future. By the terms of the will of Thomas R. Within the last few weeks more than Strother, filed yesterday for probate, and thirty men have obtained employment signed the day before his death, on Jan- through the mission. In the basement of the institution is a woodyard, and any man without means may pay for his suspended school principal and acknowl-

meals and loading by sawing, chopping, edged husband of Miss Abbie M. Coultry, and loading wood, which is sold in the whose death in the office of Dr. Albert city.

Representative Oscar W. Giliespie, of lowed by the arrest of the physician and Texas, will address the mission to-mor- his release under \$5,000 bail for the action

Col. Bain Makes Address.

At the Church of the Ascension last torney, Charles F. Diggs, profess ignor-

Miss Roosevelt's Dog Now Seeing the World.

FORSAKES THE WHITE HOUSE

seriousness of his act, but just trotted out of the White House grounds like PLENTY OF FUN AT "SKULE" and compere notes with others of his

His impulse to go probably carried him off his feet, and before he knew it he was far, far from home, and then it was too late to go back, so he kept on going. He did not leave with the pomp and display which should accompany the initial venture into the wide world of a dog of his standing, and was not even washed and brushed for the occasion.

Should you see Ace on the street, you would hardly be able to distinguish him from other dogs, for he wore neither at the "Old Time Dees rick Spellin' Skule,"

Ace's Silken Hair.

The most distinguishing mark about this congregation. We pledged ourselves the composition of "Mississippi." Three Washington Boys Tire of Case of Capt. Qualtrough Decided is hoped Ace will be found by some composition of "Mississippi." We have worked together for Israel."

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Aims at Leadership.

Dr. Simon dwelt at length upon the congregational problems. He told his mane. It is a white spot in the shape of a diamond on his back, and not more officient turned to his home in the White House. Then there is the mark which gave Acceptable to she his name. It is a white spot in the shape of a diamond on his back, and not more gave a good impersonation of Hezeland in the Wasn't Any Use Stayin' Home' So that the part of Phobe, and Clarence Deyo gave a good impersonation of Hezeland in the White House.

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"Sunny South" shattered, their clothing Navy Department in the case of Capt. mond. She changed her mind because Sentimental songs, breathing of the

mercenary name Diamond. "Yet the success of a rabbi is not to be and Edward Lucas, fifteen years of age, conduct unbecoming an officer. From the two mentioned, might serve equally breast, which adds to his beauty, of course, as beauty goes in bulldogs.

Watch His Ears.

back, and he is not very proud of his and cake. white feet and the white spot on his he holds stiff and straight, as much as Vreeman, Harvey Main, A. C. Clark, C. to locate the relatives of Albrecht in Gerto say "I am a bulldog, and if you do E. Deyo, B. F. Doughterty, C. F. Crismany, and that if they wish to push the The fact that the findings have been forwarded to Washington by Admiral

White House that Ace honestly and sel. truly believes his ears would win him the title "Champion" in the New York fair was composed of Charles M. Potter, dog show. This is not said when Ace Dayton B. Miller, and Robert L. Wright. is around, for it would not only be im-Arrested and taken into police court, duction in numbers, Rear Admiral Sperry polite, but probably dangerous, as Ace they told such a clever story they were would be the reviewing authority and has a quick temper and long, sharp

Qualtrough can be released from arrest given her after her debut in the White tence has been approved by Admiral well he stands in the eyes of his mistress, Sperry.

In the case of dismissal, however, he the coachmen and butlers and maids and will remain board his ship under arrest po Gen. James A. Buchanan Garrison, No. until the sentence is approved by the makes it his duty to see her at least once

Miss Roosevelt shows him to her guests. and tells them what a fine buildog ha and Ace grows rigid with pride, and holds his head so high in the air he can hardly keep his front pats on the groundon the floor of the-well, whichever room The police were asked last night to lo- it may happen to be.

Strong on Ennui.

And when the guests have all finished 3222 Georgia avenue northwest, since Mon- admiring him, and pointing out this or sence, and are inclined to believe he has like a dog of the streets, but with digmet with foul play or is sick. His mother nity and pride, his eyes half closed, his the course of which toasts were respond- is much worried over the continued ab- muscles swelling and his head high, he quietly and unostentatiously leaves the Butler is about five feet six inches in room.

height, weighs between 120 and 130 pounds, has light curly hair, and a light com-Roosevelt admits him to any room in the master W. J. Parnell, Adjutant Lewis E. plexion. He wore a gray suit, a brown and Commander Henry, who acted as toastmaster.

Commander Henry announced that he when last seen.

Diexion. He wore a gray suit, a brown mixed overcoat, and a black soft hat may happen to be present. When she leaves Washington for trips to New York SYRACUSE ALUMNI ORGANIZE. where else. Ace accompanies her, and he is among "those present" everywhere. from Washington that William Loeb, jr. Ace Got Tired.

But Ace got bored at the routine of Washington Alumni of Syracuse University effected a permanent organization Mansion. He wanted to be able to run Col. Fowler to-day. He apparently belast evening. About twenty-five graduates and run and run, until he was tired, lieves in the authenticity of the report, of the university met in the Sir George physically, and then lie down in the dust and after some reflection he sent out Williams room of the Y. M. C. A., and and pant. He wanted to see and talk this typewritten statement: with other dogs, and learn of the hap-The society is to be known as the penings in the canine world. He wanted ducted the affairs of the collector's office ed approving the reorganization by Sec the head of that institution for seven Syracuse University Alumni Association to chace cats up trees and dodge trolley on purely a business basis, and solely in retary of the Navy Newberry as a ten-

> what direction he went, have been only a few of the questions asked since he was missed. He was playing on the lawn in the rear of the mansion before 9 o'clock, and that is about all any one can tell. All the attendants at the White House joined in the search, but Ace was as hard to find as the aces on playing cards are sometimes. The police joined in the search. Hour and still no Ace. Where is he?

FIREMEN HELD BLAMELESS

Exonerated of Charge of Delay in Reaching Blaze.

The loss to the District by fire in January totaled \$22,890, according to Chief Wagner. There were 101 alarms of fire received, of which fifty-three were bell Although friends of Simpson and his at-

POLICE OFFER \$50 REWARD.

Send Description of Stolen Jewelry to Chiefs of Other Cities,

The police have offered a reward of \$59 for the arrest of two boarding house thieves who robbed Mrs. J. R. Brown, of 1810 G street northwest, of jewelry valued at \$2,500. The robbery was one of the boldest perpetrated in Washington in

Circulars containing descriptions of the thieves have been sent to police chiefs of other cities, together with a list of the stolen property. The list is as follows: Orange-colored Bulldog, Pet of the President's Daughter, Leaves Its Happy Home to Compare Notes with Others of Its Kind-Police Are Searching Diligently.

In a spirit of puppy playfulness, Ace, the pet dog of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, ran away from home yesterday. He did not stop to think of the seriousness of his act, but just trotted

Ichabod Crane Asks for Hard and Easy Words.

Squire Hartshorn, Better Known as A. D. Lathrop, Wins First Prize. Booby Prize a Secret.

There was plenty of fun and laughter collar nor tag, nor anything to betray given by the Brotherhood Bible Class of his rank except his distinguished manner McKendree Methodist Church, in the audi of walking and trotting and his abso- torium of the church last night. Only it lutely perfect behavior, befitting a dog was not called McKendree Church, but reared in the home of the President of the McKendree Meetin' House.

There are a few marks of distinction | From the time the "spellin'" class took about Ace. They were not given him by its place on the platform until the last those who have fed him and watered scholar "missed" there was "high doin's." him and washed and brushed and doc- Quite a few posers were handed out by tored him, but by the most generous Ichabod Crane, who, in the person of L. giver in the world, Nature, whom Ace loves almost as dearly as his mother and a few easy ones like "cat" "dog" and of the class.

Right here it might be well to inform the Washington public schools Rock Creek Cemetery. puppy Ace is his coat of hair, which is that the first scholar up spelled poker short, sliken in fiber, and of a peculiar "pokir." Other members of the class shade of orange color. The color is so spelled cat "kat," rat "raat," and one shade of orange color. The color is so spelled cat "kat," rat 'raat," and one strange it would be noticed in any assemblage of dogs, and for this reason it semblage of dogs, and for this reason it semblage of "Mississippi" was only in fun.

without malice."

Raymond Bowdoin, brother of the dead boy, told of the shooting, and said it what He is. The preacher will introduce the witnesses, and the congregation will

Phebe Ann Doolittle and Hezekiah turned to his home in the White House. Pendergrass "choosed sides" for the of a tall which wags from side to side, known while in Washington as A. D. belligerently, even gloriously, at times. Lathrop, got the first prize. One mem-this little white spot is probably the most ber of the class took the booby prize noticeable mark on Ace, and it is of such but for fear of hurting his feelings, a perfect diamond shape that Miss Ichabod Crane asked that his name be

torn and soiled, their hands and faces Edward F. Qualtrough, U. S. N., com- she thought Ace more remantic than the fields (at least one so breathed, for the Besides his unusual color and the white ware supply to San I a piece of straw). mark on his back, Ace possesses other Priscilla Peterkin. It was quite an ordeal marks which, though not so peculiar as for these buxom country girls to face the of 25% Quincy street, who ran away from their homes about a week ago, were arrested yesterday in Manchester, Va., by a hearty round of applause.

Ace cares little about his orange Crane and Squire Hartshorn sold tickets George A. Kelly, has devolved

wree William L. Leonard, G. F. Leonard, Gustav Buchholz, under whom Albrecht breast. But he is horribly conceited L. L. Schnare, C. A. Solomon, F. Ben-about his ears, his pointed ears, which jamin, L. J. Franz, R. J. Bell, H. A. Buchholz says that he has taken steps not believe it look at my ears."

It is whispered among the cooks and Miss Kitty Newhall, Mrs. B. L. Gibson, Miss Kitty Newhall, Mrs. J. B. Cislast night, signed by himself and another white the cooks and Miss Nettle Smith, and Mrs. J. B. Cislast night, signed by himself and another white the cooks and Miss Nettle Smith, and Mrs. J. B. Cislast night, signed by himself and another many, and that if they wish to push the charges he will act as their representative here. Buchholz issued a formal statement last night, signed by himself and another many, and that if they wish to push the charges he will act as their representative here.

The committee which planned the af-

ONE DOLLAR PER TRIP.

Maximum Fee for Sight-seeing Vehicles Is Fixed.

A hearing was granted by the Com missioners to the sight-seeing autome House not long ago. Ace knows how bile companies yesterday with the object of preventing all overcharging during It has been decided that the maximum

charge shall be \$1 for a prescribed trip. obiles imported from other cities will be taxed as personal property from the day of their transmission here until July 1, the close of the fiscal year.

BUILDING MONSTER GUN.

Work on Weapon Begun at Wash ington NavyeYard.

The construction of a 14-inch gun has been started at the gun foundry of the realize that he was dying. Washington Navy Yard. This will be the first built by the Navy Department, and the medical staff of Georgetown Univerwill be used for experimental purposes. sity Hospital, to name any of the friends While the tendency in foreign navies is of Mr. Albrecht from whom he obtained toward the use of more powerful guns, permission to transfer his knee to Mr. American ordnance experts take the stand Kelly, who was not known to any of Mr. that the present 12-inch gun is the most Albrecht's friends. erviceable weapon. The 14-inch gun will cost about \$100,000.

BELIEVES LOEB REPORT.

Collector Fowler, of New York, De-

fines His Administration. New York, Feb. 5 .- The announce

secretary to the President, is to be made collector of customs of this port, sucofficial and social life in the Executive ceeding Col. E. S. Fowler, was read by

"I have only this to say: I have con-

say any more at this time."



TO-DAY.

Yesterday the weather prophet said: "Rain for Saturday." Let's hope he proves wrong-but, right or wrong, it prompts the subject of Rain Coats and Umbrellas, and reminds one that they are necessary adjuncts to every wardrobe.

Rain Coats \$6.44 Instead of \$10.

the surface. The underlayer of rubber sheds the rain and makes you laugh. For sale with umbrellas at 11th street door.

Is there a home without an emergency umbrella? There shouldn't be, when the price here is only 97c. Dainty Colored Silk Umbrellas, rain and sunproof, usually \$2.25, are only \$1.69. Certain \$3.00 Umbrellas are to be only \$1.99.



The Palais Royal,

BOY'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Victim of Shooting in School Will Be Court Scene Will Be Shown in Local Buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Vivian Bowdoin, ourteen years old, who was fatally shot will preach to-morrow morning and evenfather and Miss Roosevelt and the little a few easy ones like "cat," "dog," and by his playmate, Dennison Charleton, ing in the Metropolitan Presbyterian newsboy who delivers papers at the "rat," were given to the adult members last Thursday afternoon, will be held Church, corner of Fourth and B streets this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's southeast.

Friend of Albrecht Issues Statement of Surgical Operation.

Declares Knee Cap Was Removed Without Permission Being Secured from Any One, The aftermath of one of the most remarkable operations in modern surgery, performed recently at Georgetown Uni-

However, Miss Nettle Smith and Mrs. B. versity Hospital, when a knee cap was L. Gibson, who took the parts, received removed from the leg of Ernest Albrecht shortly after death and substituted for After "skule" was "let out." Ichabod the diseased knee cap in the leg of colored coat, or the white spot on his to the audience for dishes of ice cream charges concerning the treatment given Albrecht at the hospital made by friends Those who took part in the performance of Albrecht. The charges are made by of the charges by Dr. George Tully -The equipments of this Print Shop are the finest Vaughan, who removed the knee cap known to the printers' craft. We can do your from the leg of Albrecht. The statement

'Neither we nor any of Mr. Albrecht's friends who called to see him daily were ever informed by anybody that it was the intention of the hospital authorities to use a part of Albrecht's body in performing a surgical feat on Mr. Kelly, Albrecht did not know their intentions, or he would have mentioned it to us, his confidential friends. To the contrary, he often expressed his hope to leave ospital as soon as possible, as he did not like the treatment.

"On Friday, January 22, two days before his death, we were informed by the hospital authorities that a change for the better had taken place and his recovery was expected. On Saturday night the was found by us on Saturday night, as well as on Sunday morning, to be clear in mind and able to converse. If he had known anything even then of the intended transferring of his kneecap, he would have told us, but he did not even then

"We challenge Dr. Vaughn, member of

GUSTAVE E. BUCHHOLZ. "EN Thirteenth street northwest; "G. H. LEHKER,

NAVY BOARD MEETS.

Discusses Scheme of Reorganization and Preliminary Plan Adopted.

The naval reorganization commission onvened by President Roosevelt to mar ut a programme of legislation for the improvement of the naval establishment held its second meeting at the Navy De-

partment yesterday. The first meeting was held on January 15, at which three resolutions were adoptthe head of that institution for seven months, has resigned, his resignation to take effect March 1.

At the mission yesterday groups discussed the change in the management. Son '65; assistant secretary, Mrs. D. A what direction he went, have been only what direction he went, have been only what direction he went, have been only state.

To chace cats up trees and dodge trolley to chace and commerce, and provi about in dark and noisome alleys. So he left.

What time he disappeared, who last saw him, by which gate he left, or in what direction he went, have been only state.

call of Mr. Justice Moody, chairman

TRIAL OF CHRIST.

Church.

Rev. W. H. Clagett, of Dallas, Tex.,

The coroner's jury yesterday exonerated young Charleton, finding that the shooting was "wholly accidental, and "the evening service will be a court without wellar". scene, in which "The man Christ Jesus"

> be asked to act as the jurers and to render the verdict concerning Him. Only One "BROMO QUININE"
> That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
> the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the Welld
> over to Cure a Cold in One Day. Es.

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DUNN-On Friday, February 5, 1909. ROB-ERT W., at his residence, 503 G street southeast, at 12:15 a.m., beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Wilson Dunn, aged seventy-two years and one month.
Funeral from Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bal-

BEALE—On Thursday, February 4, 1909, at 8:30 a. m., HOWARD P., beloved husband of Florence C. Beale.
Funeral from his late residence, 43 T street northwest, Saturday, February 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Norfolk papers please copy.)

(Norfelk papers please copy.)
DUNHAM.—On Thursday, February 4,
1909, after a short illness, WILLIAM
L., beloved husband of Irene N. Dun-

KAISER—On Friday, February 5, 1909, at 4:31 p. m., EDWARD T., in the fifty-first year of his age, at his residence, 507 M street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ATTERNER-On Friday, February 1909, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. ANNA LAT-

MOSS-On Thursday, February 4, 1908, at 2:30 a. m., at her residence, Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C., HATTIE, beloved sister of John A. Moss, aged

VELLS-On Friday, February 5, 1909,

west, Saturday evening, February 6, at 7 o'clock. Interment at Herndon, Va.

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Funeral services at his late residence 517 Fourth street northwest, Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment pri-vate. Please omit flowers.

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from the residence of her daughter, 103
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beloved sister of John A. Moss, ageu sixty-two years. Funeral from Nineteenth Street Bap-tist Church Sunday, February 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. Walter Brooks will

2:40 a. m. after a brief illness, MIL-DRED J., only daughter of Frank N. and the late Jane Garrett Wells, aged twelve years and six months. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 2025 H street north-

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